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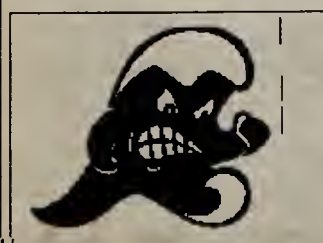
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Terrorist attacks stun nation, PUC campus



Photo by Rocio Cortez

Students and staff members watch the news covering the morning terrorist attacks, early afternoon Tuesday in the hall of the Porter building.

KRISTIN HARKIN
Editor in chief

Terrorists attacked the U.S. on Sept. 11 as the campus watched in horror. According to televised media reports, The World Trade Center, The Pentagon, and Camp David were targets of these terrorist plane attacks. According to a CNN report, the first attack happened when a plane hit the north tower of the World Trade Center shortly before 9 a.m. Approximately 20 minutes later, a second plane hit the south tower next to it and another plane crashed into the Pentagon about an hour after that. A fourth plane, headed from New Jersey, crashed near Somerset, Pennsylvania. At press time police said it was unknown if this was connected to the other attacks.

All government buildings closed, including The Pentagon, the White House, the State Department, the Justice Department, the CIA and all other government facilities in Washington were evacuated.

Many buildings in Chicago were closed including the Sears Tower, the Thompson building, the Mercantile Exchange, Northwestern University, museums and shopping centers.

"As we continue to follow developments of this tragic news story, please be advised that our campus remains open today and that all classes, activities, offices/facilities and other operations are continuing as schedules," said Chancellor Cohen in an email sent to faculty and staff on Tuesday.



Photo by The Associated Press

The World Trade Center in New York City is hit by a hijacked airplane during a terrorist attack on Tuesday, Sept. 11.

"University police and security are taking a higher monitoring stance and a proactive role throughout the day," Wes Lukoshus, director of university relations said.

Lukoshus said the university would try to provide relief for students and faculty by setting up extra televisions that were tuned in to local and national news.

PUC set up seven extra televisions to provide up-to-date news coverage for students and faculty. They were placed in the SFLC, CLO, Gyte, Porter and Lawshe buildings.

Long distance telephone service was not available on campus late Tuesday morning due to "overburdened" call switch centers, according to MCI Long Distance Service & SUVON services.

Lukoshus said that a University

"This shows how caring people really are, when the American Red Cross announced they needed blood donations, Americans waited in lines over three hours just to give blood,"

Joyce Hestermann,
IVCF president

Forum was set up to help students and faculty gain insight on the terrorist attacks. Two PUC faculty members, each with their own expertise, spoke to students and faculty about the events Wednesday afternoon. Richard Rupp, visiting assistant professor of political science, and Val Martinez, visiting instructor in history and retired State Dept. official, spoke to about 300 students and faculty who packed into the SFLC television lounge on Sept. 12.

The Intervarsity Christian Fellowship also held a prayer vigil on the evening of Sept. 13 to pray for the victims.

Joyce Hestermann, president of IVCF, said, "Christians are suppose to be caring and compassionate and right now this is what the world needs most."

Student Government Association and The Chronicle are establishing a committee to help the victims in New York and Washington with a four-step plan to raise money for the victims and help the students with their concerns.

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Forum addresses students' concerns

LORRELL D. KILPATRICK
Managing Editor

In the aftereffects of the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon on Sept. 12 at 1 p.m., PUC devised a vehicle for open dialogue called A University Forum: Perspectives on Tuesday's Terrorist Attacks.

During this forum, PUC faculty members Richard Rupp, visiting assistant professor of political science, and Val Martinez, visiting instructor in history, expressed their views about the events that occurred on Sept. 11 and how our government might react. Martinez, a retired State Department official, said that the purpose of a terrorist attack is to insight, "fear, helplessness, and rage...they want to change us and the way we live. The long term purpose is to erode the very basis of society."

The PUC community gathered in SFLC-100, leaving little room to stand, in order to listen to each other and to voice their own fears, concerns and anger.

Melba Montgomery, a sophomore majoring in business management, thought that the government should have been and need to be more aggressive in their security tactics.

"Why are we pointing the finger at others when we couldn't even beef up our own security or protect ourselves?"

Montgomery drew applause from her comment but said that she want not trying to be funny, that security measures are important to protect people from future attacks.

Martinez said that our actions should not be spur of the moment but that we should gather precise knowledge about who our enemies are and then proceed to act.

George Mastrokostas, a senior double majoring in psychology and computer technology, asked, "How do you fight an enemy using unconventional methods with conventional methods?"

Rupp and Martinez agreed that the people who have

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ADMINISTRATIVE UPDATE

Learning from last week's devastation

The phones rang frequently last Tuesday.

Following the most horrendous act of terrorism perpetrated on our nation—a tragedy that took the lives of thousands of innocent citizens, an event that prompted a stoppage of normal activities nationwide, an unconscionable deed of hateful proportions—many of you phoned campus to inquire if your university planned to cancel classes and temporarily shut down operations.

While other colleges and universities did just that, our senior administration felt the best action we could take as an institution of learning was to keep our doors open to learning. Other Purdue campuses shared our view and remained open as well.

Advancing knowledge on campus

Discussing, grieving, praying, questioning, weeping, counseling, venting, raging, observing, listening — they all factor into the learning process. Painful and despicable as the events of last week continue to be regarding the destructive attack on the World Trade Center in New York and the Pentagon in Washington, D.C., they have provided a framework for advancing knowledge on campus.

Last Wednesday, two faculty members with expertise in international politics, military security issues and terrorist activities—Visiting Assistant Professor of Political Science Richard Rupp and Visiting Instructor in History Valentino Martinez, a retired State Department official—graciously accepted an invitation to share their insights with the campus community at a University Forum. Some 300 individuals crowded into the SFLC Student Lounge to listen and learn.

Yet, as insightful and revealing as our two faculty members were during the forum and as important as forums of this nature are as vehicles for advancing understanding, one of the most important lessons we as a campus community learned last week is the need to band together in times of crisis to provide desperately needed assistance.

The lesson of helping

As one student asked at Wednesday's forum, "What can we do to help?"

The need for blood has been well documented, and many of you have donated through the Red Cross. Additionally, as Prof. Rupp reminded us, "Tens of thousands of people will be without work and shelter. There's a great need for (monetary) contributions."

To that end, we commend the efforts of Student Government, *The Chronicle* and other student organizations, as well as so many individual students, faculty and staff members who are involving themselves in various helping efforts.

Details of some of those efforts and opportunities appear elsewhere in this issue. As other plans are finalized, they, too, will be reported.

Though last week's catastrophe demonstrates the incredible hatred and disregard for life that exists in our world, let us continue to move forward—learning as much as we can, assisting however we might, and praying as we are led—so that, ultimately, through this hideous disaster, some degree of good may come.

What's goin' on?

A look around campus

PUGG seeks more players

Purdue University Gamers' Guild, an organization for students interested in role-playing games like Dungeons & Dragons, is seeking new members for the fall semester. No experience is required to play. Several weekly games form each semester. For more information, or to join, contact President Will at lordwill@angelfire.com.

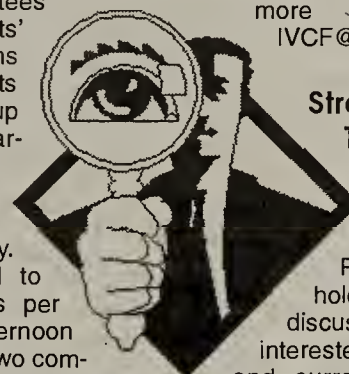
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Zeta Sigma Chi sorority hosts membership callout at PUC, IUN

Zeta Sigma Chi Multi-Cultural Sorority Inc. is hosting a New Membership Callout on Sept. 18 from 7-8 p.m. at IUN in Savannah 208 and Sept. 20 from 5:30-6:30 p.m. at PUC in SFLC-321.

SGA seeks additional senators for fall semester

The Student Government Association is seeking applicants for the senate. The SGA is the students' link to the University administration, and serves on committees that voice the students' opinions when decisions are being made. Students interested in speaking up for students, but still participating in an organization where they can meet people and have fun should apply. Senators are required to serve two office hours per week, attend Sunday afternoon meetings and serve on two committees. Those interested can contact Nick Orange at 989-2886 or e-mail him at nicktorange@hotmail.com.



Strategic Planning Task Force holds open forums

The Purdue Calumet Strategic Planning Task Force will be holding two open forums to discuss the Strategic Plan. All interested members of the campus and surrounding community may attend on Sept. 18 from 5-6:30 p.m. or Sept. 20 from 2:30-4 p.m. in LAWS-131.

L.U.C.H.A.R. sponsors speaker about Colombian drug war

L.U.C.H.A.R. will be sponsoring a speaker on Sept. 19 from 2-4 p.m. in Alumni Hall regarding the United States involvement in the Colombian Drug War. All students are welcome to attend this fascinating event.

The Chronicle seeks News Editor immediately

The Chronicle is seeking a News Editor. Writing experience preferred, but we are willing to train. If interested please call 989-2547, or email chronicle@axp.calumet.purdue.edu or stop by SFLC 344-H.

L.U.C.H.A.R. sponsors speakers on East Chicago waste dump

L.U.C.H.A.R. will be sponsoring a speaker on the proposed toxic waste dump in East Chicago on September 26th from 2-4 in Alumni Hall. All members of the PUC community are invited to attend this exciting event.

SHRM announces fall meetings

The Society for Human Resource Management will host meetings on Sept. 18, Oct. 2, Oct. 16, Oct. 30, Oct. 30, Nov. 13 and Nov. 27 at 5 p.m. in Gyte-116. Those who are unable to attend but still wish to participate can e-mail Ron McCullough at pucshrm@pucshrm@yahoo.com.

Gymnastics Club holds open workout in Valparaiso

The newly formed PUC Gymnastics Club will be holding a free open workout on Sunday, Sept. 16 from 6-8 p.m. at Horizon Gymnastics Center in Valparaiso. Call Jeffrin at (219) 548-

Photo Club seeks members for fall semester

Purdue University Photo Club seeks students who are interested in photography. No experience is needed to join, just a desire to take pictures. Weekly meetings this fall are scheduled on Tuesdays at 4:30 p.m. For more information contact Stew at PUCphotoclub@yahoo.com.

Say what?

*'Moral feeling is essential
but emotion is disastrous in great affairs.'*

**-Oswald Mosley
1896-1980**

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Richard Rupp and Val Martinez approach the podium to answer students' questions on Sept. 12.

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to decide the method of retaliation must be informed and the information gathering process takes time. Martinez said this is the reason we have been slow to respond.

Michelle Peeples, a freshman majoring in business management, wonders if our history of slow reprisal has anything to do these terrorist attempts.

"Are they attacking us so much because we fail to respond quick enough?"

Both speakers said they do not believe this is a reason for the attack.

Alan Spector, professor of sociology, commended the speakers for helping the campus curb any sense of panic. He also said that while it is important to bring those responsible for the mass killings to justice, we must look beyond the terrorist

act and find the deeper cause of how and why people terrorize.

"No way should anyone make any justification for what happened. We also have to look at the legacy of American corporate influences. 30% of the people in the world control 97% of the world's wealth. That leaves only 3% of the wealth left for the entire other 70% of the people to live on, so there is general rage created by corporate capitalism. 300,000 to 500,000 Indonesians have been killed by CIA sponsored coups and hundreds of thousands more from Latin America to Africa also killed by U.S. government policies. "Gangster terrorists then twist and pervert that rage and use it for their own nationalist, capitalist purposes. It is a terrible crime for the gangster terrorist to blame the whole

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What can you do?

- Donate blood by calling The American Red Cross at 1-800-GIVE-LIFE
- Attend the candlelight vigil on Sept. 19 at 6 p.m. between Gyte and Porter buildings
- Pray with your place of worship or attend the prayer meetings with the InterVarsity Christian Fellowship
- Attend the PUC Charity Concert, on Oct. 5 in which all proceeds will go to the American Red Cross

"We've put together a truly comprehensive initiative. The program should fulfill the immediate and long term concerns of students," said Nick Orange, vice president of legislation of the student body.

The plan includes a candle light vigil, a donation table in the SFLC concourse, a Charity concert for students and the community and a second information forum. The candle light vigil will be on Wednesday, Sept. 19, in the grassy area between Gyte and Porter at 6:00 p.m. Students and faculty are invited to participate in a moment of silence for the victims and their families.

A donation table will be set up in the SFLC concourse starting Monday, Sept. 17 thru Friday, Sept. 28. Red, white and blue ribbons will be for a one-dollar donation. All the proceeds



Photo by The Associated Press

A flag rests on the site of the world Trade Center terrorist attacks on September 11.

will be given to the American Red Cross.

The PUC Charity Concert is planned for Oct. 5 at 7:00 p.m. All students and the community are invited to attend. Free food, music and entertainment will be provided. Admission is \$7.00 or \$5.00 with either a student I.D., a parishable food item or an article of clothing. All the proceeds will go to the American Red Cross to aid the victims of the terrorist attacks.

Orange said there would also be another information forum for students and faculty to help explain what happened, the investigation and address some of the concerns.

Martha Lowry, secretary of the Fitness and Wellness Center, said they are trying to schedule a blood drive on campus, but have been unsuccessful due to the number of people donating blood everyday. Lowry said they will continue to try and schedule a blood drive on campus, but until they do they will have locations and dates of blood drives off campus for students

who are interested.

"This shows how caring people really are, when the American Red Cross announced they needed

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PUC works to retain unity

Hatred creates many harmful encounters, and brings out the worst in everybody. Whether we discriminate or create fights, where hatred exists, we will never live in peace. America is a nation that stands on its own. It provides freedom to anyone who wishes to be free. Also it invites jealousy amongst other countries because we can be spoiled and sometimes selfish here in the United States as compared to other countries.

Walking through the corridors at PUC, I was able to see that in the midst of terrorist acts we as students stick together. The television lounge in the SFLC building was jam packed with students from all walks of life watching the news reports of what was happening in New York and Washington. The CLO building, along with Porter, Gyte and Lawshe, had a large group of people watching live coverage on what had happened.

It was very inspirational to see the student body stick together through this horrendous tragedy and find their commonality as Americans.

What you have to understand is that PUC is a commuter campus. People come to school, attend class and some go home or go to work right after. Others come to school, attend class, participate in a campus activity and still work. These are usually the same kids roaming around campus in their office in the SFLC building.

On Sept. 11, there was unity amongst students from different walks of life. For one moment, we were able to get along and not look at ourselves as different people. We were all the same, we are all Americans.

While government officials are finding out more everyday about who was involved in this terrorist attack, we as a campus community must remain united.

There are those of us who come from different countries, counties, regions, what have you, but we are all still Americans. PUC must be a safe ground for all of its students and we must continue to support one another.

We must react contrary to some of the ignorant, panic-stricken behavior that we have seen on the broadcast news and in the newspapers and persist to strive for a unified campus.

The administration-sponsored forums and student organization-sponsored vigils and fund-raisers that will be held in these upcoming weeks will assist in the effort to retain our unified stance and also to aid in the relief of those directly affected.

What makes events such as these beneficial is the participation and support of students, faculty and administrators through their willingness to step away from the classrooms and learn a life lesson in human spirit from each other.

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The People Speak

Question of the Week: How do you think the U.S. government will react after the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington?



Tom Kapala

graduate student, MBA

I think they'll definately go after whoever they think did it. Hopefully, they'll find out exactly who did it and not just a hunch.



Tracy Volgelmeier

senior, communications

They will find out who was responsible and bring them to justice, because the American people will accept no less.



Peter Green III

senior, communications

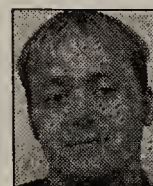
They'll probably respond with Navy Seals or something. They won't broadcast it, they'll probably do it under the table. They probably won't make it known.



Erica Ribicki

senior, communications

I think that this will unite us as Americans and give President Bush a chance to prove himself to his country.



Ken Hoffman

junior, communications

I just hope they find the truth and it doesn't take them too long.



Daniel Flores Jr.

junior, electrical engineering

We have to take effective security measures that do not change our lifestyles. Otherwise, the terrorists acheive their goals.

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

There are relatively no actions, opinions, or behaviors that can prompt me to go public on a large stage with either my opinion, praise, or condemnation. However, I was involved in a situation on campus this morning that not only sparked an undeniable anger inside of myself, but an overwhelming feeling of embarrassment concerning the actions and mannerisms of some that I was around.

I am referring to the morning of September 11th, the time and date at which the largest attack had befallen on United States soil since that of the Pearl Harbor invasion. The mood in the student lounge, for the majority, was one of somberness, shock, and disbelief. Unfortunately, however, there were some in the room who had a much different attitude about them. From cracking jokes to displaying an ignorant and verbally robust mannerism, they seemed unaffected by the great travesty that was being acted out on thousands of fellow Americans and fellow human beings.

Many who were in that room at that time should know exactly what I am talking about. Eventually, the behavior got to a point that I had to leave knowing that if I stayed, I was going to express myself right then and there thus creating undue tension. So, I turned to the person sitting next to me and said, "it's unfortunate...there are possibly 50,000 people dead so you'd think that some of us would be in less of a celebratory mood", and quietly exited the room.

It's also disturbing that some possibly have no regard for the freedom which we as a people and a nation possess...the same freedom for which so many have laid down their own lives in order to earn and preserve. Even with the graphic images depicting the blatant aggression against our freedom and lifestyle, if still did not pull some out of their euphoric state of humor and laughter.

My hope is that along with all of the stories of terror, confusion, death, and mourning, the ones detailing the little miracles, cameraderie, and heroic acts of many will not only open your eyes to the value of our freedom but the value of human life. It is boldly apparent that a few of us need to step back and realize as well as respect how quickly and easily any and all of us can lose both!

Respectfully submitted,
Nick Kalwinski

senior, communications

Dear Editor,

Tuesday morning, as I watched world coverage of the attack on the United States, I was appalled by the disturbing images that were being broadcast from Egypt. Citizens there were dancing in the street and celebrating the horrible tragedy that has befallen us as a nation. This evening, as I walked into the CLO building, I was drawn towards a display case near the East entrance. The display is titled, "Our International Friends." It contains items from many different countries. One of those countries being Egypt. This was very confusing for me, given the newscast I had seen earlier. The only conclusion I have reached is that PUC's definition of "friends" must be quite different than mine.

Respectfully,
Robert Lendi

(Editor's note: the celebrations were broadcasted from Pakistan, not Egypt.)

Dear Editor,

I picked up the edition of the Chronicle last week and was thumbing through, reading the articles, when I came across an article written by James E. Laczowski. The article was a review of the new CD by Groovatron, a local band to the area. Now, I would like to first state that I know the band members of Groovatron personally, and I fully support them and their band. I however, was very disconcerted with a comment at the end of the article that read, "A band like this doesn't come along very often, whereas a Josh Holmes Band/Creed tribute is born every minute."

No, this isn't a Matchbox Twenty wannabe doing covers of 'La Bamba,' instead, here is a band that has created a sound all their own... Now correct me if I am wrong, but an article that is merely reviewing a CD is no place for getting in personal digs on musicians that are irrelevant to that style and genre of music. You cannot compare the music of the Josh Holmes Band to that of Groovatron because they are two totally different styles; and if we are going to do that then there should be something said for thought provoking lyrics that are written from someone's soul instead of humorous lyrics discussing Ghostbusters and Shawn being a "nice guy."

Yes, I two have heard the Groovatron CD, and don't get me wrong- I love it, but I have also heard the Josh Holmes Band CDs, and must say that they deserve a lot more credit than what you are willing to give them. Maybe if you would take the time to interview the Josh Holmes Band you would see that they are not influenced by Creed, but by legends such as Richie Valens, Buddy Holly, and many Motown greats. I think if you took the time to listen to what the Josh Holmes Band is saying in their lyrics, you would realize they are just as great as Groovatron. As for the comment about the "La

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American people but Americans should not repeat that mistake by calling for the killing of innocent people in other countries."

One student that was not completely satisfied with the administration's response was Akili Sadiki, a senior majoring in sociology. She was concerned with the safety of Muslim students on campus.

"I want to know what is directly being done to make Muslim students feel safe on campus. Also, why is no one upset when the U.S. comes out in support of terrorists or does the terrorizing?"

The question common among students is: what can we do to help the victims?

help the victims?

Martinez said that he did not have a defining answer to that but whether we know it or not, we are taking action.

"Gathering collectively like this is something in and of itself."

He said, "When Americans are challenged like this, we almost always pull together instead of pull apart."

Rupp said any and all types of contribution are necessary in a time like this.

Chancellor Cohen said, "It is very impressive to me that at a time like this people wanted to be with other people and I am glad that the university can provide something like this. It is part of our educational process."

Corrections

In the Sept. 10 issue of The Chronicle:

The article about The Riley Center was co-written by Chief copy Editor Courtney Kane Ellman.

The photograph of the Gyte parking lot on page one was mistakenly attributed to Kristin Harkin. The photograph was courtesy of the Audio/Visual Department. The Chronicle regrets these errors.

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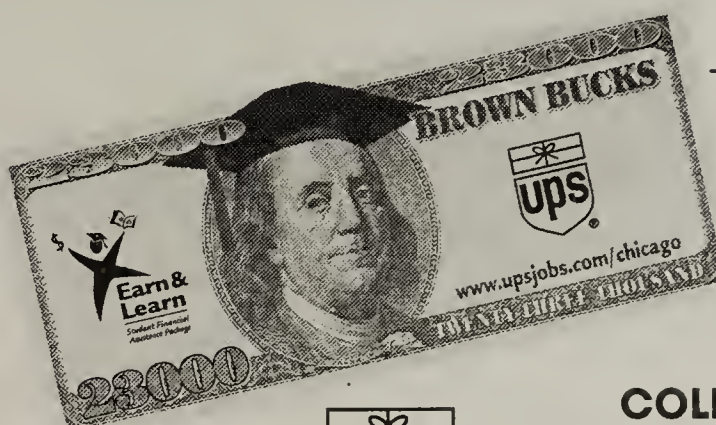
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sure that Groovatron too has done their share of them, this doesn't make them unoriginal-it is simply a means to getting their name out there and their way of showing respect for bands by whom they

have been inspired. Having listened to CDs from both groups, hearing them play live on numerous occasions, and personally knowing members of both bands, I just felt the need to voice mine- as

well as I'm sure many others- opinions on the Josh Holmes Band. Thank you for your time.

Erica Ribicki
senior, communications



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JOE JUAREZ
Entertainment Writer

When I was getting ready to see "The Musketeer," I had extremely high expectations. With the many commercials that I saw on television, as well as the trailer that I saw at the theater, I later came to the realization that commercials and trailers are nothing to get very excited about, especially for a movie that has been adapted so many times since 1903.

"The Musketeer," like all the other versions, tells the story of D'Artagnan (played by Justin Chambers) and his quest to find Athos (Jan Gregor Kremp), Porthos (Steve Speirs) and Aramis (Nick Moran).

His goal is to become a Musketeer and help defend the kingdom of France, which is ruled by the malicious Cardinal Richelieu.

Sure, this movie has brought together acrobatic grace and swordsmanship, with a little samurai flavor added, thanks to Hong Kong stunt coordinator Xin-Xin Xiong. Xiong tried to make "The Musketeer" as breathtaking as possible to satisfy the outgoing movie fan. He turned a 157-year-old adventure into a "Crouching Tiger,

Hidden Dragon"-like fantasy, with the fast sword-fighting style and the momentous ladder match seen with both D'Artagnan and Febre (Tim Roth).

This movie chronicles the life of a young D'Artagnan, whose goal is to reach Paris to become a Musketeer, but along the way he faces different obstacles such as witnessing the murder of his parents. Upon his arrival in Paris, he finds Porthos, Aramis and later the other Musketeers, where he is in for a big surprise. Instead of finding men who at one time were the noble guards of the kingdom of France, he finds only drunkards, who are suspended by Richelieu.

Trying to remind the washed-up Musketeers that their motto is "All For One and One For All," D'Artagnan decides to take matters into his own hands. Finding an ally in the lovely Francesca (Mena Suvari), they help protect the queen (Catherine Deneuve) from the brutal clutches of Febre. But while they are protecting the queen, Francesca and D'Artagnan fall madly in love with each other.

As the movie continues, the same storyline as in the book and the past Musketeer movies is

being retold. The queen and Francesca are kidnapped by Febre, Richelieu is growing very tired of Febre's actions and begs D'Artagnan to do something about it. This would eventually lead to the Musketeers joining in the fight against the Cardinal's guards. Overall, "The Musketeer" wasn't what I expected in another installment of the Dumas classic.

With a great director like Peter Hyams and Xiong as stunt coordinator, all that is going on is an adaptation of just another movie of the same title, same storyline, but with a different director. Chambers did a tremendous job as D'Artagnan. He took his character and incorporated a "take-no-prisoners" mentality, a man who would put his own body on the line just to save the day.

Now, as far as Stephen Rea's performance as Richelieu, all I can say is that even Tim Curry did a better job playing the character in the 1993 "Three Musketeers."

As for the rest of the cast, director Hyams put together a lot of the best international actors together all on one screen. That's fine and dandy for a movie about the Musketeers, but if it's the same movie over and over again with the same story line, I feel the movie has run its course. I mean what is next?

A futuristic version of the Musketeers or a Musketeers with a modern look and instead of swords and horses they use guns and fast cars? All I can say

to the next director who wants to make another Musketeer movie is, "STOP NOW BEFORE YOU RUIN A CLASSIC!" In the case of "The Musketeer," it's already too late.

Justin Chambers, below, stars as D'Artagnan in the latest retelling of the Alexander Dumas classic, "The Musketeer."



"The Musketeer"
★★

RATINGS

- 0 Stars God help us all
- ★..... Spray for bugs
- ★★..... A rental, at best
- ★★★..... Average, pay the matinee price
- ★★★★..... Thank God! A quality flick!
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Dear Molly

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Dear Molly

My boyfriend has tons of female friends. Help! He spends more time with them than he does with me. I'm sure that he loves me, but I get very jealous sometimes. What should I do?

Completely Lost

Dear Completely,

True love can overcome all types of barriers. But a boyfriend having lots of female friends may be something to be concerned about. If two people are in a relationship then they should have something special together. If physical relations are all that separates you from these other "female friends," then it is not a relationship worth saving. Closeness between two people in a relationship should be something no one else can share but the two that are in the relationship. The intimacy that grows in conversation alone can be dangerous.

Molly

Lack of life kills 'Soul Survivors'

JAMES LACZKOWSKI
Entertainment Editor

I actually ran screaming from the theater. Not from fright. Not from the fact that I had the freedom to do so seeing as how I was the only one who attended this poor excuse for a film. It was from the pure shock that "Soul Survivors" was even green-lighted by some studio-head in a suit. Not only must this person be fired, but he should retire from working in any kind of industry. I wouldn't trust him with my White Castle order.

I take back everything negative I said about "The Others." (Well, not really). "Soul Survivors" makes "The Others" look like "The Godfather" and "The Godfather: Part II" combined. I mean, for the love of God and all that's holy in this world, give your eight bucks to charity and feel good about yourself. If you sit through one second of this film, you're going to wish that you had fed the ducks at the nearby park instead.

"Soul Survivors" is everything I've always feared. Bad acting, lame script, poor directing, overtly obvious, calculating and manipulative, and when it all comes down to it ... it's a PG-13 WB version of "Jacob's Ladder," as well as a complete rip-off of the extraordinarily underrated Bill Pullman flick, "Brain Dead."

If you've seen either of these movies, first of all, you know how truly special they are, but there is also absolutely no need to waste your time with this. Hoping to see Eliza Dushku naked? Sorry, no dice. Heck, I was on the floor praying for it. She even gets in the shower with another girl ... but guess what, they stay clothed!!!! Have you ever showered with your clothes



Matt (Wes Bentley) and Cassie (Melissa Sagemiller) fear and fight for their lives in the new release 'Soul Survivors.'

on? No, I didn't think so.

You're not going to care what is happening to any of the characters. I knew right from the important "plot" twist that occurs after an atrocious car accident. I had hoped by that point, that it was the start of something compelling, but in the end, it makes "A Knight's Tale" feel like a pizza and a cold beer on a warm summer night. "Soul Survivors" is like lima beans and a warm beer while ice fishing without any

clothes on. Pure hell.

Why bother examining the storyline? Heck, I'd even give away the ending if I knew it would stop you from sitting through this vile trash. Then again, this movie will still be rented. Anyway, even a retarded raccoon can figure out the conclusion.

Basically, we follow four bright young party-hoppers on the way to college as they delve into the dark, seedy underworld of one particular nightclub.

After some strange encounters with some creepy characters, they drive off, drunk, and get into an accident. (I'm sure each cast member realized the true heinous crime here is not the drunken driving involved, but the fact that they signed a contract to star in this mess).

One of the guys dies, and it was his girlfriend who was behind the wheel. She survived of course, mounted with a giant guilt trip. The aftermath ensues a downward spiral of bizarre

delusions and panic attacks. Blood spews out, murders occur, nothing makes sense, and not even Wes Bentley can save the day.

Ladies and Gentlemen, the worst actress of the year award goes to — Melissa Sagemiller. GOD! Please, give this girl the Raspberry Award now. Even if Demi Moore made "Striptease 2," it'd be a blessing. Sagemiller makes nails on a blackboard sound like Mozart. Not once did I believe what she was going through. And SHE was chosen to carry this movie as the lead?

Somebody please tell me what Luke Wilson (cast as a priest) is doing here? Maybe Wes Anderson and Owen Wilson needed some extra financial backup for their latest endeavor, so Luke was forced to sign on.

"Soul Survivors" is the stuff that nightmares are made of. And not the kind that you lose sleep over, nor the kind that makes you laugh at the film's idiocy. It's the kind that make you realize that you've wasted 90 minutes of your life, and you almost want to make sure that the director never sets his foot on a studio lot ever again. I've had more productive bowel movements than watching this movie.

I beg of you, go see anything — even if it's "The Princess Diaries" or "Original Sin" — anything but this unbearable B-movie wannabe that should be dead and buried along with the filmmakers' sense of self-worth and intelligence. Rent "Jacob's Ladder," and do yourself a favor. I guess after sitting through something great like "O" this was bound to happen.

"Soul Survivors"
0 stars

Williams explores color myths

LORRELL D. KILPATRICK
Managing Editor

A misunderstood phrase or gesture can cause numerous reactions ranging from an angry stare to an intense verbal, even physical, assault. This lack of understanding, specifically between blacks and whites, plagues us even in these "enlightened" times that we live in.

"It's the Little Things: The Everyday Interactions that Get under the Skin of Blacks and Whites," written by New York Times writer Lena Williams, explores the myths, taboos and barriers that each race places on the other.

I first learned of this book when a friend ask me if I got offended when white women flip their long hair behind them. At first I was taken aback by the question and asked her why she asked; that's

when she told me about this book discussion she saw on television. My response was that it doesn't offend me as long as their hair isn't in my face or down my throat, for those who cared.

This is by far the only book I have read that honestly and bluntly discusses all of the fables and old wives' tales that blacks and whites have about each other. Not only does Williams provide open candor about these issues, but she also provides the explanations and origins of them.

I find a kinship with her in that I too have many friends of the Caucasian persuasion (or ofays as they are sometimes referred to in the book) who sometimes do not understand why I get offended



Lena Williams

when they say, "I don't see color/race."

This also opened my eyes to the fact that I should be more understanding and tolerant of their views and opinions, because they haven't had the same experiences in their lives that I have had, and what is significant to me does not

have to be significant to them. This is a book that could have easily been written by any one of my friends or by myself. What makes it such a great read is the virgin territory it covers and the openness with which she does it.

"It's the Little Things..."
★★★★★

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THE SPRANKLE CONFINES**Age ain't nothing but a number**

FRANK SPRANKLE
Sports Editor

Every August, little leaguers gather in the town of Williamsport, Pennsylvania to display their talents and bring home the title of "little league champion." Anyone who watched the series this year could not see trouble brewing.

In the U.S. semifinals, the teams represented the Bronx, New York and Oceanside, California. Little did anyone know history would unfold, or so it seemed.

Take Danny Almonte who pitched for the Bronx team that day. While the run support was few, he managed to toss the first perfect game in 44 years, which also featured 16 strikeouts in a 1-0 victory. His family planned on throwing a party for the 12-year-old pitching prodigy.

But hold that celebration. Was Almonte actually 12 years of age? Most

recently, his family moved from the Dominican Republic to the United States, most specially New York.

The maximum age to play little league is 12, which is the age Almonte's parents, who are currently separated, are sticking by. Still, according to an official of the Dominican Republic, his birth certificate says he's 14.

Almonte's mother Sonia, has apparently photocopied a hand-written birth certificate claiming that here son was born on April 7, 1989, unlike the Dominican's certificate that reads date of birth as being April 7, 1987.

So does Almonte's parents know how old their son is, because if not, I question their parenting abilities.

Already, his father Felipe Almonte is facing charges from the Dominican Republic for false documentation.

Certainly, a strange twist to what seemed like hero status for the young Almonte. As a direct result, the Bronx team was forced to forfeit all of its games, leaving a baseball embarrassment to one area of New York City that's home to the game's most treasured team, the New York Yankees.

In the end, it's the honesty the counts.

Lakers hope to shape up with preseason conditioning

FRANK SPRANKLE
Sports Editor

With just about two and a half months till the season tip-off, the PUC Lakers are starting to gear up for what lies ahead. Already, preseason conditioning has begun to get all players back in shape before opening the practice schedule on Oct. 4.

Last year, the Lakers' roster consisted of new players, added in with a new coaching staff. In a season that saw its share of ups and downs, one upside came in the team's health. Few injuries on the court became a positive factor in what could be described as a new program.

However, with the core

of last year's players returning added to the mix of a few new faces, the Lakers look toward the future with hopes of taking their game to the next level.

"The conditioning has been good. Most of our guys have been getting into shape and that's what we are doing right now, to get back into shape and stay healthy," Gary Hayes said, who enters his second season as Lakers head coach.

For the most part, the conditioning features two hours of running, weight training in the TFC and a shoot around in which every player has turned into a mini-scrimmage game.

"While we have been

conditioning, everyone has been getting encouragement on this team," sophomore forward Marcellus Randolph said.

Randolph transferred to PUC from South Suburban and most recently tried-out with the Lakers and ended-up on the roster.

"I really did not have to change anything in my game for the transfer, just this team is better especially in their shooting and passing ability."

In all, five new players landed spots on the Lakers' roster this year, but still, the majority of last season's squad returns to what they hope are better moments beginning in the season ahead.

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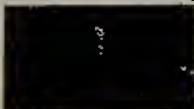
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